

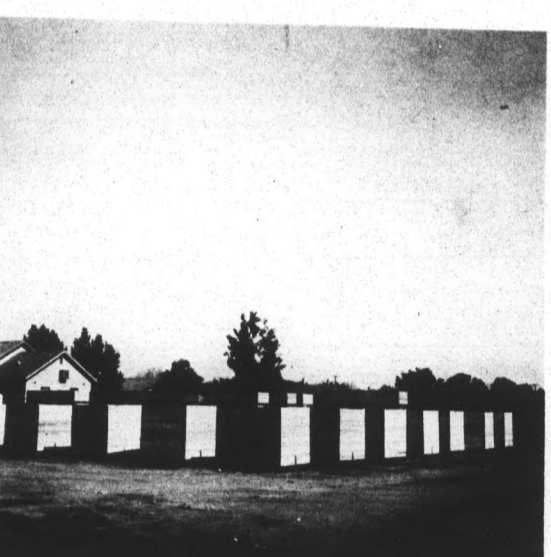
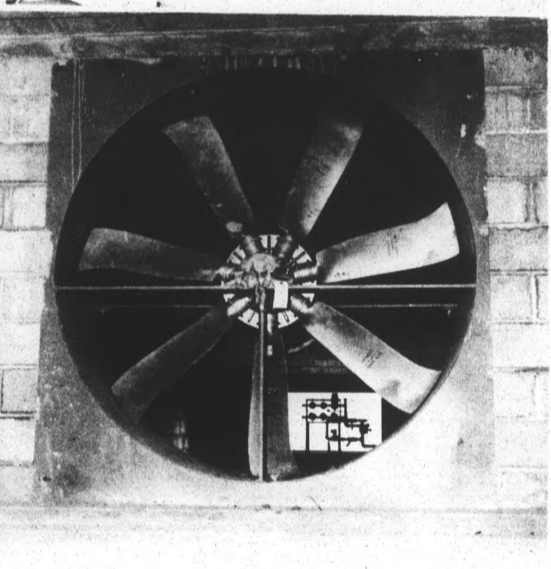
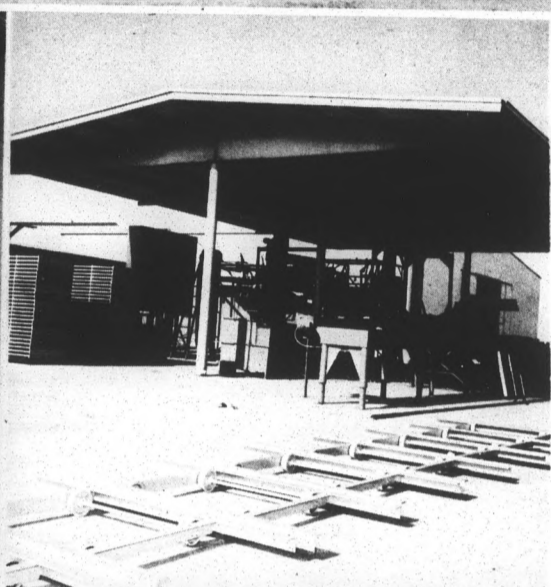
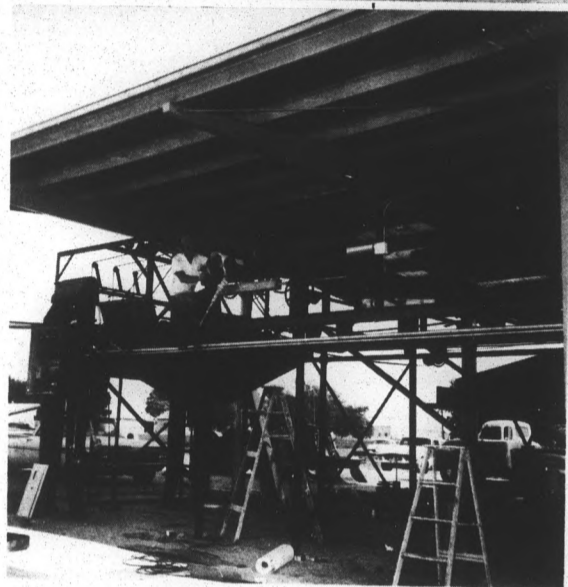
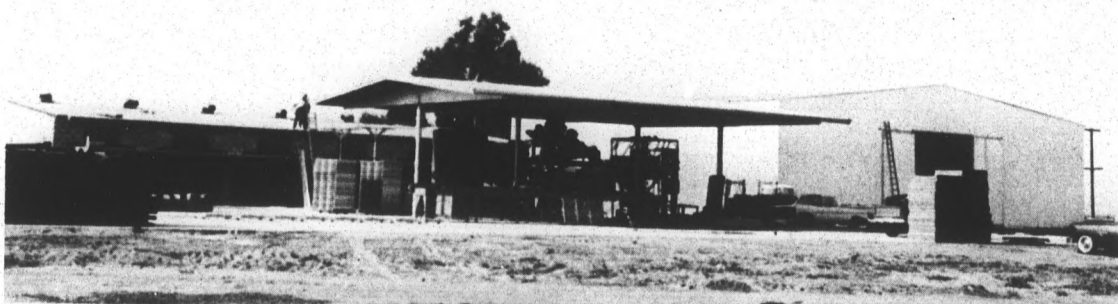
The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 10

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 16, 1962

First Prunes Will Be Coming In Next Week



FINAL PUSH is underway at the new Tule River Cooperative Driers Inc. plant, where it is expected actual prune drying operations will get under way next week. Top photo shows a general view of the new structures that are nearing completion - the dehydrating tunnels in the rear; a covered area in the front, where fresh and dried fruit is handled, and, at right, an 80x80 foot warehouse. A closer view shows work underway on scraper and dipper equipment, with freshly-painted "flat cars" to carry trays. Two tunnels built as a unit, are also shown, with air

circulating fan, and heating equipment seen between blades of the fan, designed to move hot air through the two-story tunnel. Lower, Albert Peter, manager of two large prune driers in the San Jose area, who is on loan from Sunsweet Growers Inc. to supervise final construction, and some of the field bins that are being constructed at the Tule River Cooperative gin. The new prune drier is just south of the gin; Roscoe Honeycutt, manager of the Tule River Gins Inc., will also manage the prune drying operation. (Farm Tribune photos)

LIVESTOCK AND DAIRY HEARING SET

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16—Proposed legislation and a discussion of current problems is on the agenda of the State Assembly Interim committee on livestock and dairy when it holds a public hearing at the Tulare Veterans' Memorial building September 12, at 10 a.m.

Handling arrangements for the hearing is Assemblyman Myron Frew, of Dinuba, a member of the committee. Dairymen, livestock

(Continued On Page 8)

NEWEST AGRI-INDUSTRY PLANT TO START OPERATION AT WOODVILLE NEXT WEEK

WOODVILLE, Aug. 16—Southeastern Tulare county's newest agri-industrial plant — the Tule River Cooperative Driers, Inc. prune dehydrator at Woodville — is expected to start operations next week.

The modern plant, with 14 dehydrating tunnels, will have an initial capacity of from 112 to 140 tons of prunes per day, however, provision has been made to expand to 40 tunnels if future demand justifies.

Major units of the plant, in addition to the heater and blower equipped drying tunnels, includes machinery for the mechanical handling of fruit as it comes from the field and as it leaves the dehydrator tunnels, and an 80x80 foot warehouse for the storage of dried prunes.

At the present time, 2,500 tons have been signed up by the new cooperative, with the plant actually expanded during construction as additional prune growers joined.

In organization stages, officers of the cooperative were working for 2,000 tons as a minimum unit for economical operation of the plant, as well as a basis for sound financing. This tonnage has been exceeded, and indications are that tonnage will increase next season.

Growers within the cooperative have put up over \$100,000 for capital investment in the new plant; a loan is now being completed with the Berkeley Banks for Cooperatives, probably in the amount of \$135,000.

Heading the cooperative is Guido Lombardi, of Porterville; vice president is Frank Pratt, also of Porterville; secretary is Tony Simonich, of Tulare. Plant manager will be Roscoe Honeycutt, also manager of the Tule River Cooperative Gins, Inc.

The dehydrator is located just south of the Tule River Cooperative gin at Woodville.

Honeycutt states that the final push is on to complete the plant.

POPLAR BARBECUE SEPTEMBER 6

POPLAR, Aug. 16 — Plans are well under way for the Fifth Annual Western barbecue that will be given by the Poplar chamber of commerce September 6, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar.

Funds raised from the annual

(Continued On Page 8)

Prunes in the district are now showing a sugar test of about 18 per cent; a test of 24 per cent sugar, and a two to three pound "pressure" test are the guides

(Continued On Page 8)

TERRA BELLA POSTOFFICE DEDICATION

TERRA BELLA, Aug. 16—Dedication of Terra Bella's new postoffice is set for tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock, with Worth Daniels, chief of the cost accounting branch, regional office, San Francisco, as the principal speaker.

The new building, located on Terra Bella boulevard, was completed under the federal post office department's lease-construction program.

Program for the dedication is being arranged by the Terra Bella chamber of commerce, with Cliff Trotter, vice president of the chamber, presiding in place of W. D. Fowler, president, who will be out of town.

Invocation will be spoken by the Rev. George Steinbeck, of the Zion Lutheran church; benediction by the Rev. Bertram Saunders, of the Presbyterian church; pledge to the flag will be led by Milton Burtner, a director of the Terra Bella chamber.

Following the ceremony, women of the Terra Bella American Legion Auxiliary will serve cookies and coffee; the public is invited to attend.

Other post office officials who may attend the dedication include Jack Thacker, postal service officer of Fresno, and G. E. Hugdal, postal inspector, Fresno.

A communication will be read from Congressman Harlan Hagen.

John Oltmanns, Terra Bella postmaster, states that business in the office has increased from \$8,000 annually to \$15,000, over a period of 10 years. The Terra Bella postoffice was established on May 19, 1909.



MEETING TUESDAY night at the Tule River Youth Center for some "on the spot" planning for annual Western barbecue September 6, were members of the Poplar chamber of commerce, and others from the community. In the above photos from left, Elsie Cates, Norma Hutchinson and Melba George talk over decorations for the

outdoor barbecue, while Howard Tharp, general chairman; Dick Callison, beans cook; Walt Flagler, who will barbecue a Porterville fair prize beef for the event; and Hack Hutchinson, chairman of ticket sales, look over the barbecue pit at the Youth center.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

POPLAR PLANS ANOTHER ONE

It's that time of year again — Poplar is planning its fifth annual Western barbecue.

And just as in previous years, members of the Poplar chamber of commerce plan to go all out with fine food, colorful seating arrangement and decorations, good entertainment, and an old-fashioned, outdoor gathering of friends and neighbors.

If the usual pattern holds, those friends and neighbors will gather from miles around, in fact the Poplar barbecue has become the biggest event of its kind hereabouts.

The barbecue itself is more than worth the price of admission, but there's more to it than meets the casual eye. Funds from this event go toward improvements of the Tule River Youth Center at Poplar, and toward that community's summer recreation program.

Because of a lot of cooperative effort in staging the annual barbecue, plus donation of labor and equipment when something needs to be done at the Youth center, and plus general effort and planning by people of the Poplar area, the community has a Youth center, and a summer recreation program for both youth and adults, that everyone can be proud of.

And they can be proud of the way they got it, too, for here is a fine example of people in a community recognizing a need, then going out and taking care of that need on their own.

So if you want to help out just a little bit, get a handful of tickets for the Poplar barbecue September 6. You'll enjoy a good time and some good eatin', plus adding to that community fund in Poplar.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

DR. FRANCIS HARRY COMPTON CRICK, Cambridge biophysicist, on Calif. lecture tour — "If you happen to have the right prejudices they call it insight. If you have the wrong prejudices, you're likely to be called a crackpot."

ROBERT L. LIPPERT, L.A., on "economic illiteracy" among national policy makers — "Bankruptcy is just as disastrous even if it results from high-sounding motives."

DR. KARL BARTH, noted Swiss theologian, on Calif. visit — "The church's problem today is, as always, simply to tell man that he has not been left alone, that God is with him, not against him."

CHARLES THOMAS, L.A., former Sect'y of Navy — "The essence of freedom under God has always been strength for peace."

DR. GLORIA GRIFFEN CLINE, Sacto., historian-author — "It is important for people to have an absorbing interest. It will carry you through any sort of adversity."

MRS. BARBARA BARNATO, S.F. housewife on stock market — "I think this is an historic moment in the stock market, not an hysterical one."



MINE TO KEEP

Forty odd years ago, a man by the name of George A. Clason wrote a small pamphlet, "The Richest Man in Babylon Reveals His Secret of Acquiring Wealth." Would you like to know what that secret is?

"I advise that you take the wisdom of Algamish and say to yourselves, 'A part of all I earn is mine to keep'. Say it in the morning when you first arise, Say it each hour of every day. Say it to yourself until the words stand out like letters of fire across the sky. Lay by that portion first.

"Then learn to make your treasure work for you. Make it your slave. Make its children and its children's children work for you.

"Insure an income for thy future. Look thou at the aged and forget not that in the days to come thou also will be numbered among them. Therefore invest thy treasure with greatest caution that it be not lost. Usurious rates of return are deceitful, sirens that sing but to lure the unwary upon the rocks of loss and remorse.

"Counsel with wise men. Seek the advise of men whose daily work is handling money. Let them save you from such an error as I myself made in entrusting my money to the judgment of Azmur, the brickmaker."

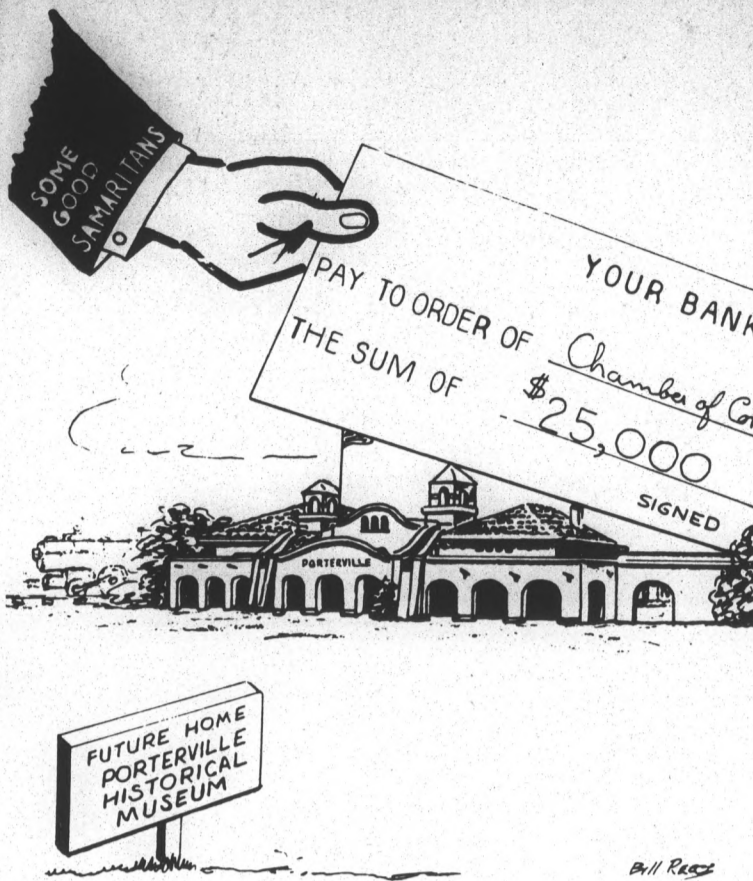
The moral of this story is age old. The principle involved is the basic reason for financial success. Ahead of you stretches your future, like a road leading into the distance. Along that road are ambitions you wish to accomplish . . . desires you wish to gratify.

If you would like to receive a complete reprint of this booklet, please contact

BOYD ECKARD & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

TELEPHONE SU 4-3663 404 EAST OLIVE STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

NEW FRONTIER SPIELER GIVES TYPICAL MEDICINE SHOW ACT

THE HEAD SPIELER OF the New Frontier medicine show moved into action last Tuesday. Old Doc Kennedy was really peddling snake oil and badly mixed hokum to one and all that were careless enough to leave on the TV set. He had a remedy for everything, but he overlooked the smartness pills.

THE GOOD DOCTOR WAS armed with charts and pointer and elucidated in free flowing double talk. One chart was named "Indicators of Recovery" and was purported to show the ailing patient, the economy, was showing signs of strength and would soon start chasing the nurse. The lines went upward, sideways and downward and were about as convincing as any medicine show spiel. We were reminded of the fairly healthy specimen whose doctor kept stating that he was looking better. This went on for some weeks until finally the so-called patient exploded thusly, "Hell, Doc, I didn't even know I was sick."

WE GET THE SAME SORT of frustrated feeling when we hear old Doc Kennedy rattling along, compounding and expounding his socialistic nostrums. One moment we are told we are in bad shape, and then with hardly a change in breath, we are told we never had it so good; we have more of everything, even national indebtedness, which is also O.K.

WELL, EVERYTHING IS turning out so good along the New Frontier, that old Doc Kennedy is thinking of cutting back taxes. But not until Congress gets back in business next January. Meanwhile, Doc figures he may stick the needle in some of those unenlightened congressmen who won't get out on the New Frontier.

THERE IS A LARGE group of citizens 'round and about who cherish the ugly suspicion that they are being given the economic version of the old shell game. This is fine for carnivals where you expect to be taken, but on a national scale, now you see it, now you don't is a little tough to stomach. These people feel that maybe it's time to get down to facts and knock off the fuzzy thinking that seems to characterize the New Frontier.

WE HAVE TO GIVE the good Doctor his due, though. He is a whale of a politician, and he will stop at nothing to get his way. He will pull all the stops on re-criminations, patronage, or non-patronage, investigations or any other handy tool to get his way, electionwise. In spite of this, Congress is beginning to get somewhat mulish, and is not leaping madly forward to pass the legislative schemes that have been shoved at them.

IF CONGRESS IS WAKING up, maybe it's time that John Q. Public also woke up and took a look at the medicine show remedies that are being tossed his way.

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August 16, 1962

Vol. XVI, No. 9

LIBRARY OFFERS STEINBECK BOOK APPRAISING U.S.

John Steinbeck has written a stirring, profound, sympathetic and often angry appraisal of our United States, in **TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY**. Charley is a black French poodle of ten years of wisdom and much discretion. In Steinbeck's journey around our country, searching for the America of today, Charley was a dignified traveling companion, but never allowed to bore the reader. A fine and interesting personal odyssey is rare, but this is one. Besides its appeal as a first-rate travel diary, it is as close to an autobiography of Steinbeck as he has ever written. There is, too, a great deal of ourselves in this book. As one of the finest books yet written, by one of our best writers, this will have wide appeal.

Bastille Day was the publication day for a book that speaks of the heart and soul of France. **THE TEST: DE GAULLE AND ALGERIA**, by B. L. Sulzberger is a book we should read and ponder. De Gaulle's courage, his character, philosophy, intuitiveness and stubbornness, and above all his deep religious faith, have brought France, in four years, from near anarchy to stability. The author feels the ultimate test is Algeria. Through all the mutinies, bloodshed and civil war, he shows us De Gaulle as a great, silent, lonely and spiritual figure, determined to succeed in the name of France. In the opinion of the author, De Gaulle's name will stand beside Churchill's in history.

THE TOADSTOOL MILLIONAIRES, by James H. Young, is a social history of patent medicine in America before Federal regulation. It is a fascinating picture of UN-organized medicine, when 70 million dollars was spent each year on patent medicine. We read of the powerful physicking which enabled every man to be his own doctor, of mountebanks, of medicine shows, of the national thirst for bitters and sarsaparilla syrup, — up to the 20th century and restrictive legislation. An entertaining picture of an era that we are only too thankful is gone.

To mention quickly another new non-fiction book deserving of special attention, Compton Mackenzie has given us, in **CERTAIN ASPECTS OF MORAL COURAGE**, some fine examples of Human fortitude that are stimulating and strengthening.

Roy Seaton Associated With Williams Jewelers

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 16 — Porterville has a new resident this week. He is Roy Seaton of Toledo, Ohio, who has been engaged by Williams Jewelers to head-up the firm's newly enlarged mechanical department.

Seaton, is a graduate of the Elgin watchmakers school and owner of his own business for the past 16 years in the Ohio city. He is both a master watchmaker and diamond specialist holding certificates with the American Watchmakers and Gemological Institutes.

A submariner in World War II, Seaton held the rank of Chief Petty Officer with 22 years of naval service. Retiring from active duty at the conclusion of the war, he returned to the Buckeye State to pursue his studies in the watchmaking trade and raise his family of two boys and a girl.

Lettuce is moving in heavy volume from the central coast area.

The Old Days



PERHAPS THIS photo could be classed as "The Not So Old Days," at any rate it's the Porterville Reds of 1947. From left, back row: Jack Weather-

ford, Bill White, Comer Buford, Murry Falconer, and Norman Likewise; center: Pete Naim, Bill Lovingood, Jim Grigsby, Al Noss and Arlin Stadmler;

bottom: Leland Vossler, Harry Sunderland, Guido Lombardi, Jimmy Tackett, John Burkhart, and Sam LaPresta. (Hammond Studio photo)

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

TRY TO SHOOT A LEGAL DEER — NOT YOUR HORSE, OR A HUNTER

On Saturday, September 22, when the first rays of the sunrise send the dawn grey racing to wherever darkness goes, the deer hunters of the state will be huffing and puffing up the steep

slopes of the Sierra in search of a legal buck. Keep the children indoors, and lock up all of your four-legged animals that even remotely resemble a deer, for it is a known fact that most deer hunt-

ers don't really know what a deer looks like.

There was the deer hunter who hunting on foot. He toiled up a rocky hill and around the side of a canyon, then he looked across the canyon and promptly shot his horse, thinking it was a deer. Deer hunters have shot everything from zebras to Chevrolets thinking they were deer. This is all bad enough, but one of the deer hunter's favorite targets seems to be a fellow hunter.

In our vast experience as a deer hunter (four years — two as a brush-beater for the great white hunter, our father-in-law, and two with a rifle) we have yet to see a deer for any great length of time in an upright position, yet every season sees many hunters carted out of the hills shot because someone thought they were a deer. We think that many hunting accidents are caused because many hunters shoot at sounds instead of waiting to see what made the sound. Then many accidents are caused by plain stupidity.

The city of Los Angeles contributes a whole army of hunters to our area each season and we are always amazed at how little of the wilderness some of them require for hunting. We have often seen them sitting on a picnic table at Coffee camp waiting for a buck to mosey through. We have never been that lucky.

The well equipped hunter of today looks like a cross between Jim Bowie and Teddy Roosevelt. He requires a high calibre rifle, usually a lever action .30-.30 or a .30-.06 bolt action, a finely honed knife (for keeping the finger nails trimmed while sitting on a rock or log), powerful field glasses (for watching the swimming pool at Camp Nelson), a scope on the rifle, a compass, and a transistor radio to keep up on the top 10 tunes, and the Dodger-Giant situation.

Still, if one doesn't even get near a buck on a hunting trip, we always feel that the trip was worthwhile. Our mountains are beautiful in the fall and one cannot describe the feeling of sitting alone on a silent mountain top.

LYGUS BUGS CAN CUT BEAN CROP RETURNS

By William R. Sallee
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Aug. 16 —Lygus bug damage can reduce the quality of blackeyes below marketing standards resulting in lower prices for the beans. In 1961, only about 25 per cent of the blackeyes produced in California were marketed as Number One beans because of insect (mostly lygus) damage. Since Number One beans sell for the highest price, this factor is most important in blackeye production.

The greatest damage to the blackeyes by the lygus bug is when this insect feeds on the pods puncturing the pod wall and the developing seed. Damage appears as small, unattractive brown spots

on the seed coat and cannot be cleaned out in the processing plant. When lygus bugs suck the juice from the very small beans, they will not mature.

Growers should start checking their fields for lygus bug counts as soon as the plants start to bloom or the young pods start to form.

NEW HUNTING LICENSES ON SALE

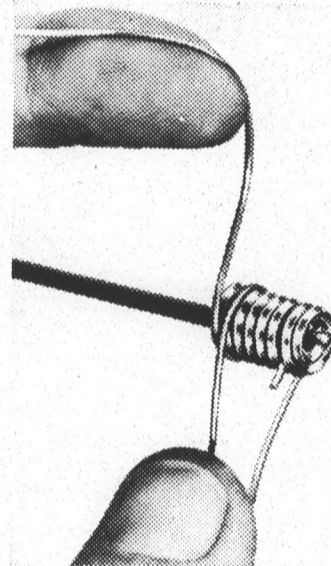
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16—New-style, fill-it-out-yourself hunting licenses have gone on sale throughout California. Resident license fee is \$4.00; resident junior fee is \$1.00; deer tags are \$2.00; bear tags, \$1.00; and pheasant tags, \$2.00.

State walnut crop forecast at 84,000 tons, is 31 per cent above last year, and 24 per cent above average.



WHAT'S DOING

R. C. Board, your Telephone Manager in Porterville



It may not look like much, but this newly-developed little gadget — called a coil Spring Connector — is going to save a lot of time in putting telephone service in new buildings in Porterville. It's a way telephone people have found to connect and splice plastic-covered wire without stripping off the insulation. They just loop the wire around the coil and pull. The wire snaps in, the coil cuts through the insulation, and contact is made.

Makes a better contact, too, than the old hand-stripping way, and saves a lot of time. It's a saving that helps keep the cost of your Porterville telephone service down at the same time we improve its quality and usefulness.

Most places you go, chances are you won't be very far from a public telephone. For your convenience, telephone people try to locate them where you're most apt to want and need them.

In many places you'll find drive-up booths that let you telephone without getting out of your car. You may also see some of the new walk-up booths in outdoor locations where a phone would be handy but there's not enough space for a conventional booth.

All these public telephones are another way we try to make your phone service most convenient for you, wherever you may be.



A new telephone handset for people with impaired hearing looks like this. A tiny control in the center, right under their fingers, lets them adjust the loudness of incoming voices to the best listening level.

This new volume-control handset comes in color and fits any modern phone—desk set, Princess, wall phone, even the Call Director business telephone.

If you'd like to learn more about this latest telephone help for the hard-of-hearing, just call our business office.

Pacific Telephone



AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS

Handsome Shoes



for a little gentleman

He'll love "showing-off" in these shiny, new Weather-Bird Shoes! Specially treated, scuff-resistant leathers and molded soles and heels that simply refuse to wear out! Braid trim.

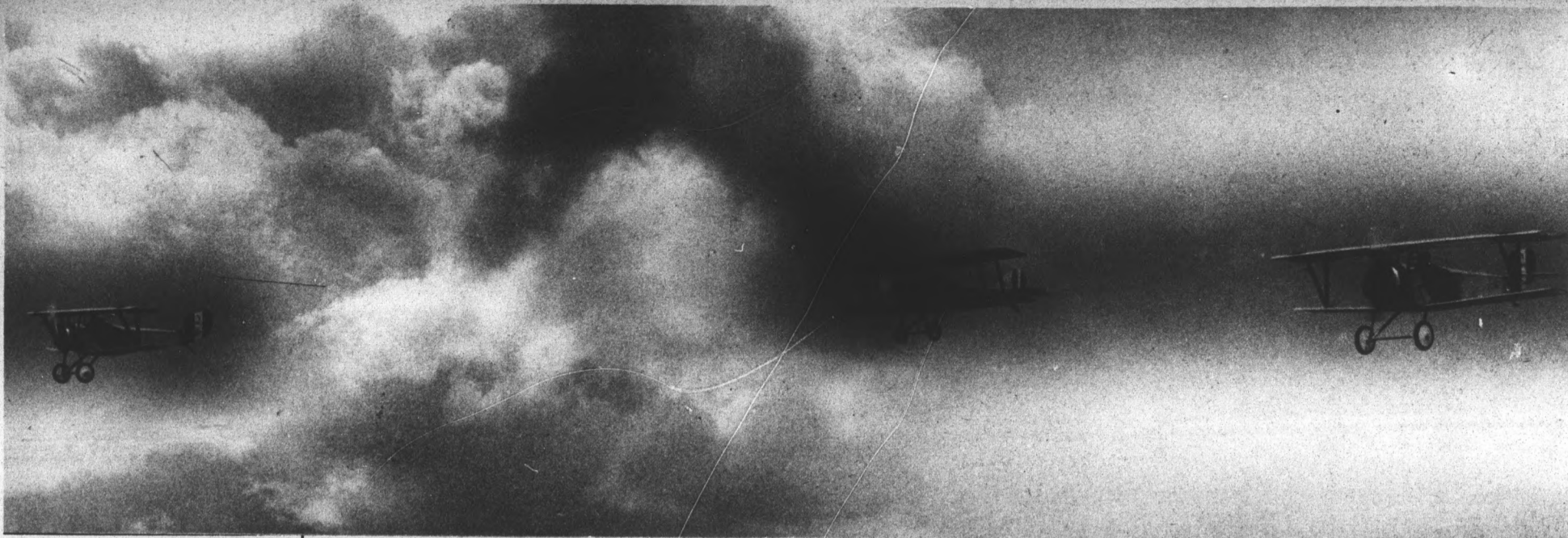
\$6.95



Reisig's shoes

138 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store



Pecan crop this year in the nation is estimated at 45,300 tons, less than half of last year's total.

Almond production in California is estimated at 46,000 tons, 31 per cent less than last season, but two per cent above average.



WE LOOKED A LONG TIME ... TO FIND THIS MAN


Meet Roy Seaton, the man it took us nearly a year to find. But, when you're looking for a person with all the necessary qualifications to take charge of your mechanical department ... you don't get in a rush.

And Roy we feel, is that man. Not only is he a master mechanic with 16 years bench experience, but he is one of the fortunate few to hold both the American Watchmakers Master Certificate and the Diamond Specialist Certificate issued by the Gemological Institute of America. Two of the most coveted certificates in the jewelers' trade.

We think you'll like Roy as a person too. He's friendly and courteous — the type of a person you'd expect us to employ. Come by and meet him soon.

WILLIAMS JEWELERS

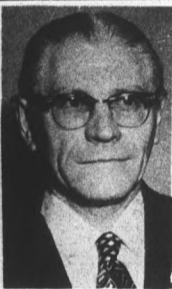
Porterville's Quality Jewellery Store

REGISTERED JEWELER  AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

BOYS ON the front lines during World War I might have seen a flight like the above three planes, but it is doubtful that such a scene was ever before made in the United States. Shot at the Porterville airport last week, the two outside planes are 1914 Nieuports, constructed by Joe Pfeifer of Por-

terville, and Capt. Walt Addems, retired United Airlines executive, of Atherton; the center plane is a World War I British Sopwith, constructed by Pfeifer. And it has been many years since three planes, powered by Le Rhone rotary engines, as these planes are, have been in the air at once

any place in the world. In lower photo are the two Nieuports (white) and the Sopwith, being prepared for takeoff; and the pilots of the planes, from left—Capt. Addems, Butch Pfeifer, and Joe Pfeifer. (Farm Tribune - Hammond Studio photos)



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Some 30 years ago, Dr. Frank C. Laubach of New York began his world-wide crusade to stamp out illiteracy. "Each one teach one", became Dr. Laubach's slogan. He taught more than 60 million people to read and write! In the Congo, he became famous as "Okombekembe" (mender of old baskets). When he taught the Congolese to read, they said, "He patched the holes in our heads, just like a basket mender fixing old baskets."

But while Dr. Laubach is busy teaching foreigners to read and write, we still have 3½ million Americans who can't write their names, and 3 million who cannot read.

Our missionaries are likewise busy evangelizing the heathen masses. But while they spend their lives turning people in far-off places to God, there are 55,876,000 people in America who never heed a church bell, never pray, never sing God's praises. Is it possible that, while we're so busy pointing the Way to others, we have somehow lost it ourselves? While we're busy spreading spiritual concepts across other lands, our own America is fast becoming a land of spiritual illiterates.

We're busy patching the holes in foreign heads. How about patching the holes in our own heads?

We need an "each one teach one" Bible crusade. Instead of

closing 20,000 rural churches, we need to open 20,000 new ones! We need to launch a war on godlessness, re-discover the straight and narrow way, and walk therein.

Teaching illiterate people around the world to read and write helps

them to become civilized. But if we train them and then they read about America's immorality, violence, divorce, dishonesty, and crime, we shouldn't be surprised if they ask, "Is America really civilized?"

It's something to think about.

ENTRANCE TESTS AT COLLEGE ON SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 16—Special entrance testing for prospective Porterville College students will be conducted on the campus on Saturday, August 18.

Arthur Van Horn, director of academic testing, said all students planning to enroll in the college for the fall semester, and who have not yet been tested, should take advantage of the test schedule.

The testing will begin at 9 a.m., and the Otis "quick" mental test and the SCAT college aptitude test will be given in the morning. The college level English placement test will be given from 1 to 4 p.m.

None of the test results will keep students from enrolling in junior college, Van Horn emphasized. The results are aids to academic advisors in building proper courses of study for the student. Failure to take the tests, however, will result in the student being placed on academic probation until they are taken.

Practically all of the students who are entering from Porterville High school were tested last year, Van Horn said. The pre-school test date has been arranged to take care of others who plan to register for the fall semester, and will be the last until after the opening of school.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

If you're the crazy type and plant things twelve months out of the year, we're here with a good stock of material to keep you going. We even have things in bloom like Crepe Myrtle, Althea, Roses, Oleander, Lantana, and Phlox. If you're even crazier yet, we have Hibiscus and Bougainvillea about the right size to freeze this winter. Of course you can cover them, or hold a match by them, but this is being chicken.

If you're just crazy from the ants or mosquitos, try some of the things we sell for them. These come with built in sprayers and you can have a ball squirting the little devils. If nothing else works these sprays come in strong bottles and you can always beat the critters to death with the container.

Now is the time to cut out eating so you can afford a fall garden. September will be here mighty quick and you should be prepared with a thin waist line and money. There are many things coming in to tempt you, including several that will brighten up your yard this winter.

Should you make the mistake of coming down "E" Street, be sure and stop in for a look. Biased answers given to all garden questions along with a short resume of our vacation. Come soon.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

SEAT BELT COUPON



Courtesy of Porterville
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

Take This Coupon To MARTY'S
D Street at Oak

And Get A
SAFETY BELT FOR \$5.97
Installed During Month of August

Also Special Price On Children's Harness
POSITIVE FALL - OUT PROTECTION
LIFE - SAVING SAFETY BELT

NEW SERIES

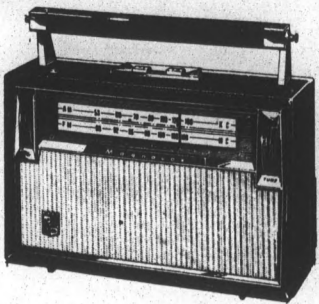
WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

NEW SERIES

Magnavox

The Diplomat . . . FM 90 . . . Powerful 10-transistor FM/AM radio. Pushbutton selection for preferred band. Telescoping twin pole FM antenna. Over 650 hours battery life on one long-life battery. Also uses easy-to-get flashlight batteries. Two-tone impact case with chrome accents. 9 1/4" w, 8 5/8" h, 3 1/4" d.

\$79.90



Byron G. Wade

216 W. Olive

SU 4-0347



ferguson's

NEW CITY CLEANERS

Olive at Hockett

Pick Up - Delivery

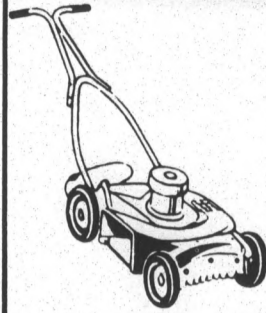
SU 4-1164

GET THAT FRESH VACATION LOOK!

Before you leave home, make sure your bags are packed with sunshine fresh, sparkling clean clothes! Vacation togs, cleaned our modern scientific way, give you that marvelous "new person" look . . . help you feel as fresh as you look!

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FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS
All Makes and Models of Pumps Repaired — Wells Cleaned

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WALL'S LIVESTOCK SUPPLY

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT



Jack Lucey at the magnetic wheel aligner that assures accuracy and longer tire wear.

Jack Lucey Tire Service

501 S. Main

MARTY'S MOTORCYCLE SALES — Now at 2nd and Oak

FEATURING TRIUMPH, DUCATI, MUSTANG, SUZUCHI, YAMAHA

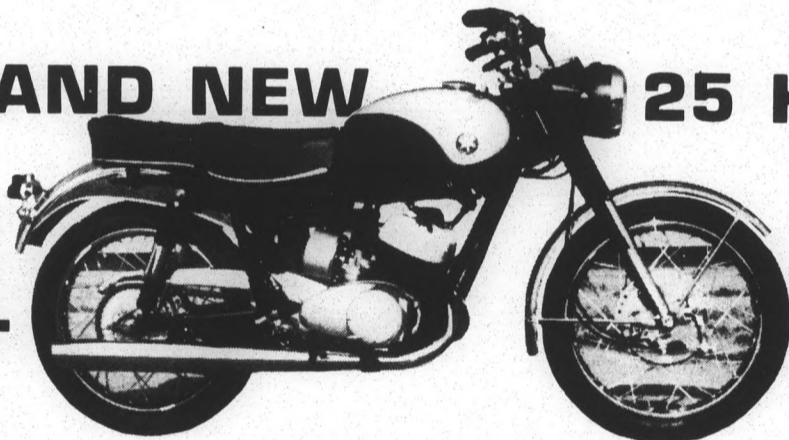
AND LOOK AT THIS

YAMAHA

BRAND NEW

25 H.P. FUN

**YDS2
250CC
SPORT**



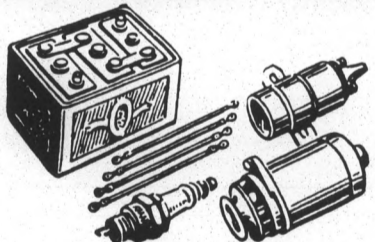
- TACH-SPEEDO COMBO
- DAYTONA TYPE BRAKES
- 5-SPEED GEARBOX
- 25 H.P. AT 7500 RPM
- 90 + M.P.H.
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JOE BORGES, manager of Marty's Motorcycle Sales, brings 14 years of experience and knowledge to this firm, that features Motorcycle Sales, Repairs and Speed Tune-ups. With Joe is the head man, Marty Martin.

FUN IN '62

Joe Cobb Auto Parts



Complete MACHINE SHOP

A Complete Store with
★AUTO ★TRUCK ★TRACTOR PARTS
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616 N. Main — Drive-in Parking

COMPLETE LOCKER SERVICE

MEAT CUTTING — PREMIUM
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TOP QUALITY BEEF,
LAMB, PORK, at Bud-
get Prices

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
FOR RENT

JONES

Locker Service

1140 W. Olive
SU 4-0493



WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
AND MODELS WASHERS
AND DRYERS . . . KEN-
MORES A SPECIALTY
SINCE 1949 IN THE POR-
TERVILLE AREA.



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AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE SERVICE**

SELLING THE WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND
DRYERS AND THE FABULOUS PHILCO 7
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Bowl around the clock in cool comfort—enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of our cocktail lounge and Coffee Shop. Have Fun This Summer at the . . .

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WINDOW MEASUREMENTS FOR FREE
PRICE QUOTATION

STEVE'S DRAPERY

400 N. Main

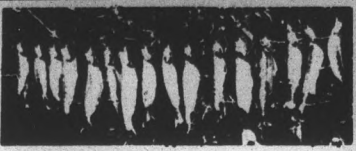
Porterville



By SLIM WASHBURN
Tule River Sporting Goods — Springville

Fishing for native trout is poor on all forks of the Tule river because of low, clear water. Good fishing for planted trout through the week in the regularly planted areas around Camp Wishon, Cedar Slope, Camp Nelson, and the Moorehouse hatchery.

Fishing is good in all of the back country; Little Kern excellent in all sections; Big Kern at its best with limits of large trout taken in the Kern Flats, Hole-In-The-Ground, and Funston Meadow areas. Coyote Lakes exceptionally good this year.



Easy limits of 12 to 14 inch Brook trout coming out of Blossom, Evalyn and Hidden Lakes. Maggie Lakes, fair. All high country small streams good.

Success lake fair for sunfish, bluegill and small bass.

DAVE CHAMBERLAIN IS REAPPOINTED

WOODVILLE, Aug. 16 — Dave Chamberlain has been reappointed as a director of the Tulare county chamber of commerce from the Woodville chamber of commerce.



OFFICIAL SAFETY check seal is placed on the car of Phoebe Ann Tobias, president of the Porterville Women's club, during last Saturday morning's car check, conducted as a project of the Porterville Junior Women's club. In the photo are Mesdames Charles Shannon and Ike Barney, who made the check, with Mrs. Tobias in the car. Through the month of August, free car checks are being made every

Saturday by the women's group at Joe Cobb Auto parts, 616 N. Main street, in Porterville, between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. Special price on installed seat belts is offered through August at Marty's to persons presenting a Seat Belt Coupon, carried in The Farm Tribune, the Terra Bella News, the Shopping Guide, and the Daily and Weekly Recorder.

(Farm Tribune photo)

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SORT OF like old times, what with Capt. Marty Martin, late of the Confederacy, suh, moving his motorcycle operation back to the corner of Second and Oak street — just diagonally across the street from The Farm Tribune. We say old times, since Marty had his entire business at this location for some little time, and we got to sort of listen for the soothing scream of those motorcycle engines. In fact, there's nothing to do but listen, and take a quick look, when Marty's boys, or a customer winds up one of the demons . . . We recall an occasion when a potential customer, filled with more courage than skill, took off from Marty's with a roar, zoomed across the street, then, with racing motor, executed an upside-down stop in the doorway of the Tribune — much to the consternation of our front office force . . . So we welcome Marty back, and we await with great anticipation, another visit by a motorcycle rider.

WHILE IN Sacramento a couple of weeks ago, we took particular note of the splendid trees on the state capitol grounds, and along streets near the capitol building. After looking over this situation, we have concluded that if a business district — say the Porterville business district — wants to beautify with trees, then go all the way. Forget about troublesome and not too impressive potted shrubs or trees, and go all the way with planted trees that will actually amount to something. Problems involved? Sure. But the results would be tremendous. . . . Incidentally, trees in front of the state department of agriculture building in Sacramento, have a bad case of aphid. Maybe the boys at the typewriters and desks don't know what makes those sticky sidewalks.

WHEN OUR old friend. Con-



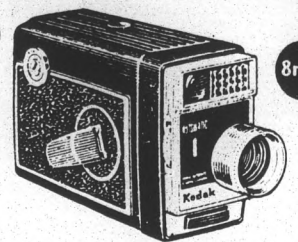
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

county board of supervisors tried to explain that they weren't really laughing at the letter from the Porterville chamber of commerce requesting that they hold the line on county tax rate. They explained they were just laughing because the letter came after they had set the county budget, and the budget determines the tax rate, and really there was nothing they could do, etc., etc., etc. . . . Appears to us they might have been able to hold the line if they hadn't gone into that Hyde property deal. Remember?

HAVE YOUR FUN . . . AND SAVE IT, TOO!
SEE OUR BIG SELECTION OF



KODAK
Fun-saver
CAMERAS



KODAK Automatic 8
MOVIE CAMERA

Electric-eye movie-maker
at this low, low price!

Never before a fully automatic Kodak movie camera at such modest cost. Built-in electric eye sets the lens for you—gives you crisp, clear, color-bright movies automatically! Has super-fast f/1.6 lens, enclosed finder, built-in filter that lets you shoot indoors and out on the same roll of film. A great movie value!

Hammond
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue
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Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

CLOSE OUT

1962 MODELS

McCulloch Chain Saws

All at Special Prices

to make room for

1963 Models

Porterville Hardware Co.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 20,000 Items For

232 N. Main

Your Convenience

SU 4-0165



BEWARE
OF

BALLYHOO VITAMINS

"Vitamin deficiency" has become a kind of catch phrase. Yet it relates to health, the province of your physician.

Should you suspect that you need vitamins, consult your doctor. Let him decide what vitamins, if any, are required.

How much more sensible a procedure than to succumb impetuously to nonprofessional ballyhoo for all-purpose, bargain vitamins.

Rely on your physician's advice. When he writes a prescription, we are prepared to fill it promptly.



COBB DRUG CO

401 N. Main

SU 4-5824

When You Save - Go The United Way!

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**4 TIMES
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Invest where your money will always be worth 100 cents on the DOLLAR

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FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

GRADUAL CUT IN FARM SUPPORTS AND CONTROLS; RETURN TO FREE MARKET IS ADVOCATED BY NATIONAL CHAMBER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 — The department of agriculture was called, "a sort of hydra-headed monster that no one seems to know how to control", by the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Arch N. Booth.

He suggested that the department should gradually cut farm supports and controls to return farmers to free markets; Booth spoke on the Chamber's radio program, "What's the Issue?" (MBS). The program is broadcast nationwide 3:05 to 3:30 Sunday afternoons.

"The department sends its experts into the field to teach farmers how to manage their farmers better: to grow more food and fibre on smaller acreage", Booth said. "At the same time the same

department is paying out billions of dollars to buy up surplus, much of which is brought about by more efficient farming methods. To say that this doesn't make sense is the understatement of the day."

Appearing on the same program, W. B. Camp, treasurer of the national chamber, blamed the government for low farm income. Camp, from Bakersfield operates farms in California, Washington, and South Carolina. He said:

"We've had 30 years of government manipulations in agriculture. In my opinion, they have done more to create our present problems and unwanted production, demoralized markets, and depressed farm incomes than anything else."

"I think the main reason the Administration's farm bill was defeated in the House was that farmers don't want more controls. And the Congressmen are beginning to realize it."

Walter B. Garver, manager of the Chamber's Agriculture and Natural Resources department, also on the program, said:

"It is imperative the government withdraw its mass intervention in the farm economy. But it is also imperative that this be done by programs that provide a period of certain and gradual transition to give farmers time and turning room to adjust to the situation."

"Farmers can and will adjust with admirable resourcefulness if they know what to expect and can expect a reasonable period of transition."

LEGAL NOTICE

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Pleasant Valley Canal Company held on the 30th day of July, 1962, an assessment of \$15.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable immediately to the secretary at P. O. Box 285, Springville, Tulare County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on August 30, 1962, will be delinquent and unless payment is made before, will be sold at public auction at the Springville Memorial Building, September 30, 1962, at 1 p.m. to pay delinquent assessment together with the expense of sale.

MARGARET PEARSON, Secretary
P. O. Box 285
Springville, California

aug16.23

AFFIDAVIT OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND ABANDONMENT AND CHANGE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between HOWARD L. HICKERSON and JAMES M. DAVISON, known as and doing business as VALLEY WELDING AND MACHINE WORKS, and doing business at 1606 West Olive Street, Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, has been dissolved by mutual consent as a cause of business, effective July 31, 1962. The following additional declaration is made pursuant to Section 2466 and Section 2469.1 of the Civil Procedure Code, to-wit:

1. The names and places of residence of the partners is as follows: HOWARD L. HICKERSON — 708 Lindley Drive, Porterville, Calif.; JAMES M. DAVISON — 205 Sinarle Place, Porterville, Calif.;

2. JAMES M. DAVISON has retired from said firm and business, and HOWARD L. HICKERSON will continue the business at the same place under the new firm name of VALLEY IRRIGATION & CONSTRUCTION CO., with trade name "VIC-CO".

3. This Certificate shall cancel and revoke Certificate of Partnership recorded September 14, 1954, declaration 27201 in Volume 1777 at page 156 of Tulare County Records.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of July, 1962.

HOWARD L. HICKERSON
JAMES M. DAVISON
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)
On July 31st, 1962, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared HOWARD L. HICKERSON and JAMES M. DAVISON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
/s/ BURKE E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

aug9.16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16385

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of SAM A. MCKNIGHT, also known as Sam Aubrey McKnight and Sam McKnight, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Buford, Hubler & Buford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 6, 1962.
ARTHUR E. MCKNIGHT,
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated August 6, 1962.
Buford, Hubler & Buford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication, August 9, 1962.
aug9.16,23,30,sep6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16343

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of A. ALLAN LESLIE, also known as Andrew Allan Leslie, A. Leslie, A. A. Leslie, Allan Leslie, A. Allen Leslie and Andrew A. Leslie, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Buford, Hubler & Buford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MAUDE ELLYN LESLIE,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated July 11, 1962.
Buford, Hubler & Buford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: July 19, 1962.
jy19.26,au2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 16326

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of JOSEPH M. RIDGWAY, also known as Joe M. Ridgway, J. M. Ridgway and Joe Ridgway, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Buford, Hubler & Buford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

THELMA S. RIDGWAY,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated July 11, 1962.
Buford, Hubler & Buford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: July 19, 1962.
jy19.26,au2,9,16



BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. t28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

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VACUUM CLEANERS
AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

WANTED an experienced tireman. \$90.00 per week. Whitridge Tire Service, 1500 W. Olive, Porterville 1tp

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center. 514 S. Main. SU 4-6484 nov17tf

NEED
EXTRA CASH
FOR A
VACATION?
See Us

TODAY!

FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
420 N. Main SU 4-1780
14 Other Valley Offices
To Serve You

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT
See The Farm Tribune Office,
3rd at Oak, Porterville.

Advertise Your Needs In The
Classified Section of The Farm
Tribune.

FOR SALE — 1959 Cushman
Electric Car. Has '62 license.
May be seen at 20600 Ave.
244, Lindsay. Phone 2-3786.
aug2-13p

Smokey Says:



Don't make fire a hazard!

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FINE FURNITURE
GIFTS
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Production Credit
PORTERVILLE OFFICE
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8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday
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Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

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Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces
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2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
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STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSELHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services

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709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

ROY WITT

PLUMBING

947 Third St. SU 4-2636

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- CARPETING
- LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL TILE
- KENTILE PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE SUPPLIES

Western Floor Covering Co.

George and "Dutch" Widman
901 W. Olive

TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES

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218 Mill SU 4-2240

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

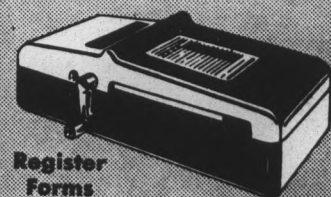
Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
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- FURNITURE TOPS
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- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

515 West Olive
SU 4-6038



Snap-A-Part
Forms



Register
Forms

The Farm Tribune
413 East Oak Street
Porterville

NEWEST AGRI-

(Continued From Page 1)

used to determine when prunes are ready for the dehydrator.

The new dehydrator has moved rapidly since the first of the year from the "idea stage" to reality.

Supervising construction is Albert Peter, who is "on loan" from Sunsweet Growers, Inc. Peter manages two large prune dehydrators in the San Jose area, and is field representative for Sunsweet.

SCHOOL CHILDREN MUST HAVE POLIO IMMUNIZATION UNDER NEW STATE LAW SALK OR ORAL VACCINE ACCEPTABLE

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 16—Children who will attend school starting in September must have polio immunization before they will be admitted to classrooms; the new state law applies to students in public or private schools, from kindergarten through junior college.

The law does not apply to nursery school pupils, adults in night school, or students going to a four-year college or university.

A completed series of three Salk vaccine shots, or oral polio immunization, will be accepted by school officials. County Health Officer Clark Richardson recommends that young people take oral immunization even though they have completed the Salk series, since he says that the oral vaccine is longer lasting.

The United States department of agriculture has announced purchase of 1.9 million pounds of cut-up young chickens for use in the school lunch program.

POPLAR BARBECUE

(Continued From Page 1)

barbecue go toward improvements at the Youth center, and toward the summer recreation program.

In general charge of arrangements is Howard Tharp, chamber president; heading ticket sales committee is Hack Hutchinson; master of ceremonies will be Supervisor Ray Longley.

Barbecuing a champion 4-H beef from the Porterville fair will be Walt Flagler; others on the food committee include: Dick Callison, Clyde Riddell, Joe Souza, Roy Langston, Ray Cramer, Richard Callison, Benny Webb, Al Childress, Foster Brinkley, James Bayes and Hal Lindgren.

Morris Fruit will be in charge of seating; J. B. Gibson, parking; George Brady, mosquito control; Norma Hutchinson and Elsie Cates, decorations; John Taggard, Hack Hutchinson and Gene Tharp, wagons, trailers and baled straw; Dave Davidson, speaker system; and Mrs. Hal Lindgren, publicity.

LIVESTOCK

(Continued From Page 1)

producers, and persons interested in related industries are invited to attend.

Included among the bills to be discussed, some of which were introduced last year, is the purchase of colored oleomargarine for state institutions; cost of labor in the production and distribution of milk; unfair practices in the sale of milk and dairy products; pricing of unregulated Grade A milk; inspection of dairy farms and milk; and licensing of laboratories doing chemical analysis for residues in hay.

FINE ARTS EXPANDED AT FRESNO FAIR

FRESNO, Aug. 16 — The Fine Arts gallery at the Fresno District fair, October 4-14, will present the broadcast assortment of winners yet, honored in one of California's most flexible art competitions.

Chairman Pat Chaffe of Clovis announces that a mixed media category is being added to the 10 classes of paintings, graphics and plastics included in the 1961 Fair's art exhibit. Mixed media applies to entries combining two or more materials, such as collages.

Mrs. Chaffe invites all artists over 18 years residing in Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Madera counties to write to P. O. Box 5 at Clovis for announcements, entry forms or information.

Previously known as the Fair Art exhibit, the project this year will be referred to as Fine Arts at the Fair. The chairman points out this will avoid any inference that entries are only "fair".

In fact, judges of the 1961 art show at the Fair praised the overall quality of the mid-state artists' works as equal to any comparable show they had viewed.

The committee headed by Mrs. Chaffe includes representatives of the three organizations co-sponsoring the competition, the Society of Western Artists, the Art Prospectors and the Clovis Art Guild.

The ten divisions of judging carried over from the 1961 Fair include: graphics (drawings, prints, serigraphs, pastels and gouche framed under glass), plastics (sculpture, ceramics and mosaics framed as pictures) and four sections each under watercolor and oil paintings. Amateur and professional painters again compete separately and their works must be entered under either modern or conservative styling.

Each section offers prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third plus ribbon awards for the exhibitor prices his entry and the committee arranges its sale, a 10 per cent handling charge will be withheld.

Entries will be received in the armory building on the Fresno fairgrounds on September 21 with a fee of \$1.00 for each entry.

Set of Sevillano and Mission olives in the Corning and Oroville districts is spotty, and lighter than last year.

TULE TWIRLERS MEET SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 16—The Tule Twirlers square dance group will meet Saturday night, August 18, at the Roche Avenue school, at 8 p.m. Guests are invited; Bill Quiram will appear as caller.

Hal Campbell Heads Committee For Tom Coakley

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 — Hal Campbell, Porterville-area citrus grower, has been named Tulare county co-chairman for Judge Tom Coakley for attorney general of the state of California.

Serving with Campbell is Erling Kloster, Visalia attorney. Heading a Tulare county lawyers' committee for Judge Coakley is Kenneth E. Kuney, of Tulare.

STATE ASSESSES UTILITY PROPERTY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16 — Utility properties in California have been assessed by the state at \$4,206,140,000, an increase of three and one-half per cent over last year. Utility property assessments in Tulare county total \$60,375,370.

California apple crop is forecast at 10,300,000 bushels, the same as last season, but 18 per cent above average.

State apricot forecast is 150,000 tons, 17 per cent below last year.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Connie Evans
Rt. 3, Box 1168
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mrs. J. C. Cone
802 W. Bellevue
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 is: **\$200**
Pot No. 2 is: **\$88**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

JUDIE BARNHART'S

JONES

A PORTERVILLE TRADITION

**END OF
SUMMER
SALE****Toro
DEMONSTRATORS*****20%
off!**

- 21" ROTARY WHIRLWIND Power Drive **\$120⁰⁰**
- 21" SPORTSMAN REEL MOWER Self Propelled with Catcher **\$120⁰⁰**
- 19" ROTARY WHIRLWIND with Rewind Starter **\$73⁰⁰**

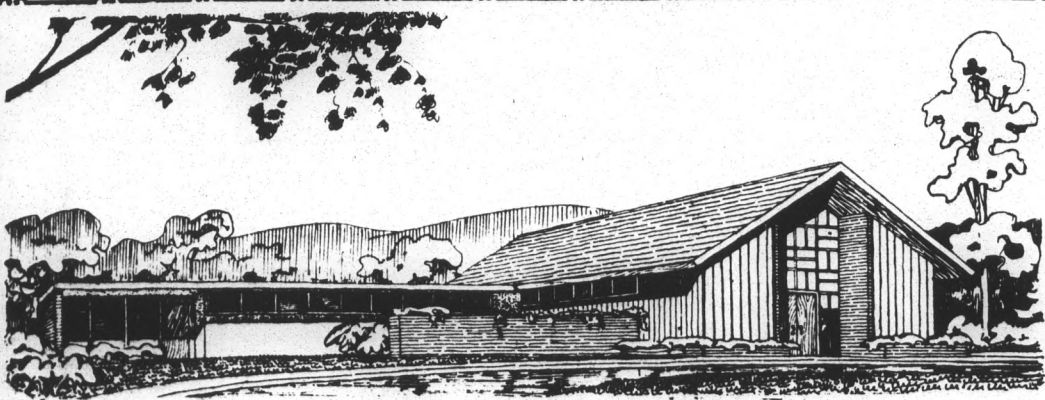
* All mowers with full warranty
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